

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

NO. 9.

HE STICKS TO IT

Ferguson Reiterates His
Contention Concerning the
Poisoning.

MRS. McWILLIAMS IS HELD

Bound Her Over To the
Jury For Complicity
in the Murder.June 3.—The preliminary
trial of Mrs. Mary L. McWilla
ms, charged with the poison
ing of her husband, took place to
day.Mrs. Ferguson, the negro who
was charged with poisoning the
candy, was held over to the
jury.Mrs. William Webb Ferguson,
the negro who was charged with
the poisoning, was held over to
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REWARD OFFERED FOR BUGS

War Waged in Texas Against Pest Known
As Boll Weevil.Houston, Tex., June 3.—The farmers
and merchants of Texas are just now
engaged in a fight against the boll weevil,
a small bug which looks something like
the corn weevil. Three years ago it had
become a serious menace to the cotton
crop over a wide scope of country, and
the farmers suffered greatly. The farmers
did not understand how to fight it, and
no appeal was made to the legislature to
create the office of state entomologist,
for the express purpose of studying the habits
of the boll weevil, as it had come to be
known. Prof. W. M. Allen, was appointed,
and he at once entered on the
work. The fight is now being waged
vigorously and with effect. Merchants have
served notice that only farmers whose
cotton is good are then engaged in the boll
weevil fight, and supplied with this notice
by offering cash rewards for the bolls of
the weevil. The usual reward is 15 cents
per 100 weevils. The merchants of the
little town of Weelder, Garza county,
raised a fund of \$500, and gave notice that
that town would provide. There were only
a few weevils brought in the first few days,
but on Friday of last week 15,000 were
brought in. On Saturday the farmers came
to town with their families and weevils,
the days' receipts being 35,000, or 50,000
in the two days. The merchants stuck to
it, but when Monday's receipts were equal
to both the other days they withdrew the
reward. The experience at other towns
were not so large, but the count shows
that some hundreds of thousands of weevils
have been slaughtered within the past few
weeks.Entomologist Allen said in a recent
lecture, that a weevil picked up near
the destruction of 50,000 of them at the time
the cotton was ready to pick, so there is
hope that this plan has proved effective.Chicago, June 3.—Edward Forshey of
Kansas City, actor and assistant manager
of theatrical companies, tonight shot and
killed Miss Edna Stokes, an actress, whose
home is at Sedalia, and with whom he was
deeply in love. Forshey claims to have met
Miss Stokes in St. Louis six years ago
when they both were playing an engagement.
The couple played in different cities
of the country until last fall, when they
came to Chicago, and became members of
the stock company playing at Victoria
theatre.The couple engaged in a desperate
quarrel three days ago. Forshey is said
to have beaten the actress badly. Miss Stokes
gave orders to the proprietor of the Victoria
hotel, at which she was stopping, that
Forshey should not be admitted to her
presence and, although he called three
times during the early part of the evening,
he was compelled to leave by attendants.
Later Miss Stokes met him in the parlor
and the couple talked for about ten minutes,
when Forshey suddenly drew a revolver
and fired two shots, killing the woman
almost instantly. Forshey then ran
from the building closely followed by
James Helm and William Kennedy, a
porter at the hotel. After pursuing him
a short distance Helm overtook the murderer
and held him until the arrival of the
police. When taken to the station Forshey
said he intended to kill himself, as he
could not live without Miss Stokes' love,
but that his nerve failed at the last minute.In a letter addressed his mother, Forshey
claims he has been crazy for a year.FATHER AND SON AT OUTS
Ballington Booth Denies That There Has
Been a Reconciliation.New York, June 3.—Ballington Booth,
head of the Volunteers of America, denied
today that he was about to return to the
Salvation Army and be reunited with
his father. The following statement is
published by authority:"Ballington Booth denies most emphatically
that there has been any secret
negotiations between himself and his father.
He has not had one line from his father
since the latter left this country, nor has
he heard from his seven brothers and sisters,
with but one exception, that of a personal
communication from Mrs. Booth.
Clifford, nor have they taken back the
bitter and uncalculated things they said
against him. "The government and principles
of the two movements are so at variance
that a union would be impossible."Looks Like a Wheat Corner.
Chicago, June 3.—Rumors of a corner
in July wheat were rife on the board of trade
today. Despite a situation which otherwise
would have caused a decline in
prices, July wheat sold up to 70¢ during
the forenoon, 1½¢ higher than Saturday's
close. The buying was led by an influential
commission house, which, during
the past fortnight is said to have absorbed
10,000,000 bushels of wheat for delivery
next month. The opportunity for "squeeze
play" shorts, it is said, lies in the fact
that the contract close in Chicago are
now less than 6,000,000 bushels.Appeals For Aid.
Rutherfordton, N. C., June 3.—The
mayor and commissioners of Rutherfordton,
N. C., have issued an appeal for aid to
rebuild their city which, the statistics say,
was destroyed in the big storm of May 20.
Great suffering is said to be imminent.
The appeal says it is not known how many
lives were lost but 600 dwelling houses,
mills and storehouses were swept away and
the damage in the county is put at \$1,
000,000.Suicide Was F. S. Peavy.
Burlington, June 3.—A mysterious man
who committed suicide at Orango park several
weeks ago and was believed to be F.
S. Peavy, was identified by his son, F. S.
Peavy, one time a wealthy farmer near
Newton, Ia. The body is now in the medical
college at Kirksville, Mo., and will
be secured and buried by the son.High Divers Fate.
Buffalo, June 3.—In the midway show
at the exposition tonight Teddy Oliver,
aged 19, was probably fatally injured while
diving from his bicycle on a platform 40
feet high into a pool of water. He lost his
balance as about to make the jump and
was thrown headfirst into the shallow
water.Somerville, Mass., June 3.—The sexton
of the Third Universalist church of West
Somerville today found a note on the front
door of the church making a threat that
next Sunday all of West Somerville
churches would be destroyed by dynamite
unless next Saturday was observed as holy
day. A note similar to that one was posted
on the doors of North Cambridge churches
yesterday.Forty-Fifth Mustered Out.
San Francisco, June 3.—The forty-fifth
infantry United States volunteers were
mustered out at the Presidio today.

NERVE FAILED

Actor Edward Forshey Murders
Actress Edna Stokes in
Chicago Hotel.

INTENDED TO KILL HIMSELF

But at the Last Moment His
Nerve Failed Him—Claims
To Be Crazy.Chicago, June 3.—Edward Forshey of
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infantry United States volunteers were
mustered out at the Presidio today.

MACHINISTS AT TORONTO.

President Recommends Nine Hour Day
For Railway Machinists.Toronto, June 3.—The annual convention
of the International Association of
Machinists opened here today. About 200
delegates are present. Mayor Howland,
on behalf of the city, extended a cordial
welcome to the visitors, and expressed
the hope that the strike would be settled
to their satisfaction.In his annual address, President O'Connell
showed that during the past two years
107 charters had been issued, with a membership
of 7404. During his term, the executive
had approved 60 strikes, involving
9050 machinists, of which 40 won, and
were settled on compromises, and ten lost.
The president asked that the law be
changed so as to compel local unions
before striking to obtain the consent of
the grand lodge. Regarding place work
the delegates recommended either to accept it
on the condition that the employer will en
force his shop or declare war against the
entire system.A reduction in the hours of labor has
been our hope since the association was
started," continued the president. "Up
to May 1, the number of shop working less
than ten hours a day, was only 1870. I am
firmly convinced that our also hour movement
result in reducing the hours of labor for
150,000 machinists.Machinists employed in the railway
service have been more than anxious to
take part in the movement on May 20 but
we have felt that many roads could not be
sufficiently prepared by that date, and
have advised against such a move taking
place, except in special cases. Very great
progress has been made for the past three
months by our organization with railway
machinists and I recommend that a date
be set for the inauguration of a nine hour
day for machinists employed in the railway
service."Prof. Wolf's Report
Brought Forth Storm of Criticism From
Lutherans.Des Moines, Ia., June 3.—This was
church extension day in the general synod
of the Evangelical Lutheran church. The
annual report was read by Rev. H. H.
Weber, of York, Pa., and was adopted.
The report of the statistical secretary
was also adopted. The controversy of the
board of church extension will be cele
brated tonight. The main business of the
synod will be the discussion of the foreign
mission situation with a plan to change
the field work from the African coast to
the interior and has been set as special
business for Tuesday.Prof. Edmund J. Wolf, of Gettysburg
theological seminary, brought a shower
of criticism on himself by a report as chair
man of the committee on the state of the
church, which was extremely pessimistic
in tone. He declared the church was
made weaker by its success, and stronger
by its losses. Only one-eighth of the
Lutherans in this country are in this synod,
which has been divided from its true
purpose by dissensions between factions:A committee to revise the apportion
ment reported on a basis of 200,000 com
municants the following allotments:
Home missions, \$50,000; foreign missions,
\$40,000; church extension, \$40,000; edu
cation, \$24,000; benevolence, \$14,000; gen
eral fund, \$14,000; home for aged \$10,000;
general fund, \$6,000. The church exten
sion board was wholly re-elected.SHE SHOWED HIM HOW
Della Archer Accidentally Kills Her Sister's
Lover.Parkersburg, W. Va., June 3.—Daniel
Spencer, aged 20, was accidentally shot
and killed at the home of his fiancée, Miss
Marta Archer, today, by her sister Della
Archer, who was exhibiting a new revolver
when she took it with the remark: "I will
show you how it works." The revolver was
discharged and Spencer fell dead.NINE HOURS FIGHTING.
Commandant Sheper Attacks Willow
more.Willowmore, Cape Colony, June 3.—
Commandant Sheper with 700 men, at
tacked Willowmore Saturday, but was
battered off after nine hours' fighting.A Secret Session.
Havana, June 3.—At an informal gathering
of the delegates of the Cuban constitu
tional convention this afternoon it was de
cided to hold a secret session Wednesday
to discuss an official document which Gen
eral Wood expects to receive from Wash
ington by tomorrow's mail, the contents
of which he is promised to communicate to
the convention.New President.
Baltimore, June 3.—At a meeting today
of the trustees of Johns Hopkins University,
Ira H. Brown, Ph. D., L. L. D., professor
of chemistry in Johns Hopkins University
since 1876, was elected president of the
university succeeding Dr. Daniel C. Gil
man, resigned.Chancellor Snow Resigns.
Lawrence, Kansas, June 3.—Chancellor
Francis H. Snow, who has been at the
head of the University of Kansas for eleven
years, tendered his resignation, Chancellor
Snow's health broke down a year ago, fol
lowing the death by drowning at San Fran
cisco of his son, a newspaper reporter.Deaths of the Day.
JACOB W. WEEKS.
Detroit, June 3.—Jacob W. Weeks, one
of the members of the directory publishing
firm of R. L. Polk & Co., died tonight,
aged 55.

HE IS DEAD BROKE

Alvin E. Crocker Did Not Have
Money to Pay For Filing
Bankruptcy Petition.

MONEY COMING FROM ESTATE

And He is Determined That All
Creditors Shall Be Paid
in Full.New York, June 3.—A petition in
bankruptcy accompanied by a "pauper's
oath" to the effect that the petitioner had
not the necessary funds with which to pay
the costs of filing the petition, was filed
with the clerk of the United States dis
trict court by Alvin E. Crocker today.
The petitioner places the total liabilities at
\$33,753 and assets are placed at \$25,555.According to the report for the bank
ruptcy, the story of Crocker's bankruptcy is
interesting. Crocker is a brother of the
late Benjamin H. Crocker of California,
millionaire, who died recently. By his will
Crocker left the estate to his wife. As she
was pre-deceased the estate will be divided
among the next of kin. Alvin's share is
estimated to be about \$50,000. Alvin
Crocker was interested for many years in
mining ventures in Mexico with varying
success. His last venture, however, his
lawyer says, ruined him. He promoted the
San Javier Mining and Milling com
pany and borrowed money to finance it.
The mine was not a money-maker as he
expected it to be and he finally obtained an
extension of time from his creditors.Nearly all of the \$33,753 included in the
schedule is due to persons who lost money
in the mining company or who advanced
money on the work of the company. As
soon as Crocker learned the money was
due him from the estate of his brother he
took steps to pay all his creditors. His
annual report was read by Rev. H. H.
Weber, of York, Pa., and was adopted.
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JACOB W. WEEKS.
Detroit, June 3.—Jacob W. Weeks, one
of the members of the directory publishing
firm of R. L. Polk & Co., died tonight,
aged 55.

SUIT AGAINST MRS. EDDY

Trial Resumed at Boston—Mystery of
Infamy.Boston, June 3.—The trial of the libel
suit of Mrs. Joseph C. Woodbury, against
Mrs. Mary G. Eddy, head of the Chris
tian Science church, which began last
week, was resumed today. The cross
examination of W. B. Johnson, secretary
of the board of directors and clerk of the
church of Christ Scientist, was resumed.
Eddy, counsel for the defendant, objected
to the question as to the meaning of the
words "mystery of infamy," contained in
the alleged libelous message from Mrs.
Eddy to the church. The court ruled that
the question might be answered, but the
answer should have no weight to show what
was intended by Mrs. Eddy.Judge Bell said the plaintiff must prove
two things, namely, that the defendant
intended the language used to apply to the
plaintiff and that her hearers and leaders
so understood it.The question was then repeated to Wil
son Johnson, who said:"By 'mystery' I meant something which
has never been solved. As regards
'infamy' that is something which the
courts and church people tried unsuccess
fully for generations to define. I am there
fore not able to explain my message."William C. Nixon, publisher of Mrs.
Eddy's books until 1893, was asked what
his understanding was of the meaning of
the passage, and who was the person re
ferred to. His reply was "Mrs. Wood
bury, plaintiff in this case."The last witness of the day was Judge
S. J. Hanna, who said he was away from
the city seven weeks. He had been county
judge at Council Bluffs, Ia., and was now
a student of Christian Science.Hanna said he was first reader of the
church, subject to Mrs. Eddy's approval,
as provided by law. He is editor of the
Christian Science Journal and of the Sci
entific Probator. He handed him a copy of the
article in it, written by Mrs. Woodbury.
Over this article the lawyers had a long
argument. Probator argued the Anna
article was an incident bearing on the
relations of the two women; that it con
tained a more in Mrs. Eddy's mind; that it
tended to prove that Mrs. Eddy attacked
maliciously and for revenge.The court refused to admit certain ques
tions relating to the Anna article. Prob
ator thereupon questioned Judge Hanna
on other articles, and the witness said Mrs.
Eddy refused to grant permission for a re
ply to the Anna article.The lawyers were disputing over the
form of questions to be put to the wit
ness over the article in question when
court adjourned for day.A DARING HOLD UP.
Robbers Secure \$2,000 and Indulge in
Pistol Fight With Police.New Castle, Pa., June 3.—One of the
most daring holdups ever perpetrated in
this part of the state took place at Elwood
City this afternoon. Three masked men
men, one of them, who had started to
day to his quarters with \$2000 to pay the
rent. Just in the rear of the Elwood
seamless tube works, almost in the heart
of town, he met three strangers in a rig.
They accosted him and he entered into
conversation with them. Suddenly one of
the trio, a large man wearing goggles,
stepped into Bern's buggy and seized him
by the throat. One of the others seized the
goggles containing the cash intended for
the quartermen and jumped into his own
rig. The man with the goggles followed
and the three rushed the horse to a run
and disappeared before Bern could re
cover from the attack. A posse was hastily
organized and came upon the highwayman
two miles from the scene of the robbery.
One of the robbers was crippled by a shot
and was easy victim while the leader, the
man with the goggles, was captured after
his ammunition was expended. The third
man escaped and is yet at large with \$1700
of the stolen money. The prosecutors are
strangers here and absolutely refuse to talk.MEDAL FOR MISS JARVIS.
Who Saved the Life of Fellow Student
From Drowning.Iowa City, Ia., June 3.—Irving Insti
tute, a literary society of the Iowa State
University has conferred on Miss Caroline
Jarvis a medal for bravery in saving the
life of H. M. Pagan, a student at the uni
versity. Young Pagan and Miss Jarvis were
boating when the wind caught the boat,
throwing both into the water. Pagan was
unable to swim and Miss Jarvis assisted
him to secure a hold on the boat and then
swam to shore, pulling the boat ahead of
her. Miss Jarvis is a freshman at the uni
versity and has won considerable fame in
literary circles.Steamship Arrivals.
New York, June 3.—Anchored from
Glasgow; Mesopotamia from London; Ovia
from Liverpool.
Havre-La-Gauche from New York.
Liverpool-Lake Ontario from Mon
triel.
Glasgow—State of Nebraska from New
York; Trinitaria from Montreal.
Bremen—Voter from New York.
San Francisco—Kaiser Wilhelm der
Grosse from New York via Cherbourg for
Bremen.Holding Nothing Back.
London, June 3.—The war office made
the following announcement tonight: "All
information received from Kitchener re
specting the recent engagements in South
Africa has been communicated to the
public."

HE TAKES IT BACK

Senator McLaurin Decides
That He Will Not Resign
His Seat.

LETTER TO GOV. McSWEENEY

Says He is Actuated By Patri
otic Motives--Does Not
Fear Tillman.Columbus, S. C., June 3.—Governor
McSweeney today received a letter from
Senator McLaurin in which the senator
says:"For the sake of the peace, prosperity
and happiness of the people of this state,
I am willing to hold on to my commission
as United States senator and continue to
serve the state as I have done in the past
to the best of my ability.""But in retaining my seat in the senate
I will not consent to be handicapped or
boasted by anyone claiming this right to
judge my motives and actions. I propose
to express my judgment on all national
questions under the influence of a high
sense of responsibility to the people and
to work for the upbuilding of the political
and material interests of the state. I
recognize fully my accountability to the
sovereign people, and am always ready to
give a strict account of my official acts to
them.""Your suggestion that it is not your pur
pose by your official action to prevent the
fullest and freest discussion of all public
questions and the education of people
along all political lines, is in accord with
your patriotic aims in reference to the
resolutions. The people are entitled to
hear both sides of these questions and form
their judgment. Personalities or bitterness
in just debate would interfere with a fair
and full discussion of them, and instead of
education would mislead and deceive
them. All that I have claimed in this right
of the people and any right to enlighten on
these questions wherever called upon.""In my effort to do this I was interfered
with by the senator, who uttered
my doctrine bare political barbs, and
hurtful to people. My wish is that all pub
lic questions may be freely and fully dis
cussed before the people and I will be con
tent to abide by their decision upon them.
In consenting to hold on to my commis
sion I wish it understood that it is in re
sponse to your patriotic appeal and that
it is for the good of the state, not because
I feared to go before the people, and dis
cuss with the senator on other
national issues of the day. I am a public
servant of the people and it is my duty
and pleasure always to promote their in
terests in every way I can."

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When the boys don't go out "at night" they can play ball.
Modern civilization in China would be much cheaper than the Boxer movement. It has cost China three hundred million dollars.
Eastern cities report that building contractors are overworked with work and investors are turning from speculative excitement to real estate investment.
Much as it is hoped that Bryan has been eliminated the nightmare of the average democrat reveals Bryan still in the saddle ready to make trouble for the re-organizers.
The latest result offered the artisans of Europe by the artisans of America is the exporting of goods to Europe. The manufacture and exporting of British goods will probably come next.
The Cubans complain that the cabinet has acted hastily in rejecting the plan on which the convention accepted the Platt amendment. The Cubans should have learned that the United States is not a "manana" country.
The question has been raised in some quarters, "Will steam boating be revived?" The answer is obvious. Steamboating will not be revived so long as freight rates on railroads continue to decline and time is an item in dispatching freight.
The improvement of the Mississippi river will be suggested in connection with the building of the Nicaragua Canal, but there is a whole lot of good sense in the suggestion of the engineer that the river be better to construct a ship canal parallel with the Mississippi river which would not fill up as rapidly as it is improved.
GOVERNMENT FINANCES.
The McKinley administration seems to be doing business in a business way toward controlling the prosperity of the country regardless of Bryan's suspicion that the prosperity of the country is only imaginary. The comparative statement of the treasury department for the month of May shows that during the month the total receipts were \$52,429,119 and the expenditures \$42,146,000, leaving a surplus for the month of \$10,283,119 and a surplus for the eleven months of the fiscal year of \$58,587,135. On the other hand the public debt statement shows that at the close of business May 31, 1901, the debt less cash in the treasury was \$1,062,474,491, a decrease for the month of \$10,283,119. This decrease is largely accounted for by the purchase of bonds for the sinking fund and the increase of cash on hand. The funds in the treasury consist of gold, \$150,000,000; treasury funds, \$770,000,000; general fund, \$1,147,415,125; in national bank deposits, \$101,760,224. Total, \$1,170,078,119, against which there are demand liabilities outstanding to the amount of \$857,734,000, which leaves a cash balance on hand of \$312,344,119.
The decrease of the debt for the month of \$10,283,119 means a decrease of \$131,250 a day, or \$4170 an hour, or \$91 a minute. The average business man will regard this as better than free silver at 10 to 1 or Bryan at any ratio.
PHILLIPS TO BE HONORED.
The farmers of the west are very grateful to George H. Phillips, of Chicago, "corn king," whose operations have raised the price of corn, especially corn. The farmers are all bulls and they regard Phillips as one of the bull family hence their gratitude.
Phillips has been invited to attend a reception, and has accepted the invitation, to be given by the allied national farmers' association of America which is to meet at St. Paul June 10 to 15. Mr. Phillips will be called on to deliver an address in which he will tell the farmers how he forced corn to a legitimate price which was much higher than the board of trade influence would have permitted it to go had it not been interfered with by him. At this meeting the farmers expect to organize the farmers of the world for mutual protection, presumably against the bears in the cereal market. Phillips has been very successful in his manipulation of the market and has made a lot of money. George was after the profits and not the best interests of the farmer. Presumably if he could have made more on the bear side he would have taken that side in which case the farmer would be making speeches about him instead of having him make speeches to them. Were it not for this, when the farmers of the world are organized as proposed they would be organized to hire Phillips at a price to bull the market for them.
It seems that another distinguished personed individual is to address the convention—that other erstwhile "corn king,"

Joseph Letter, who, unlike Phillips, had some difficulty in finding out how much he owed and getting the money to pay his losses. His losses were reported as enormous and yet he was a benefactor as well as Phillips, and in recognition of his services he has also been invited to address the farmers of the world assembled at St. Paul June 15. There is no hint, however, that the profits his owner netted other people are to be divided with him. There is not even a suggestion of a collection but he will be there just the same to tell his hearers of his battle with the bears and how they floored him. "Tama" Jim Wilson, the great head of the agricultural department, is to be there and will address the agriculturists. Governor Van Zant will also be present. It is not known that he was over a bull or a bear in the cereal market. The only distinction he bears is that he defeated the man for governor who appointed Charles A. Towse to the United States Senate to succeed Cushman K. Davis. In addition to these gentlemen Archbishop Ireland and the Marquis de Vogues of France will tell what they know about farmers and suggest means by which they may better their condition by organizing the farmers of the world into one great international society for mutual education and enlightenment and preparation for defense against the gigantic trusts of the world that handle their products. The moving, no doubt, is one of great importance and its assembling will be watched with some interest and it is hoped the organization when perfected may be able to destroy the objections of the agrarians of Europe to the products of the American farm, otherwise it may be necessary to appeal to some American trust to force our products into European markets as they are forcing the products of our manufacturers into foreign lands.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.
Bill Gurnea, a Long Creek, Was Speedy But Could Not Stay.
William Gurnea, of Whitesville, Long Creek township, gave Deputy Sheriff Wilson a run Monday for a place in jail. Wilson had arrested Gurnea and brought him to Decatur. The prisoner was as quiet as a mouse could be. He made no denial of the charge against him and did not even dispute to run away. In the barn yard south of the jail the deputy and his prisoner were met by Turney Wilkerson, who said to Gurnea, "Come on," and started for the jail. After giving that order Wilkerson did not look around, but started for the jail, supposing the prisoner was following. After Deputy Wilson had told his horse he started for the jail and came out of the barn lot just in time to see Gurnea making a snook for Water street, making his escape across lots in the rear of the court house. He was almost to Water street when Wilson made the discovery. The turkey was leading the way to the jail under the impression that the man from Whitesville was trotting in the rear. Deputy Wilson called to the fleeing man to halt and at once gave chase. Gurnea ran like a quarter horse and for a time seemed likely to distance his pursuer as he cut across lots and dodged in and out behind buildings, down alleys and made for the river. Down across the Franklin street dump, through Greenwood to the river bank they went. For a dash there was the speediest man, but he did not have the staying qualities and at last he dropped and begged that he be given an opportunity to rest. Deputy Wilson was short of wind but he had it for Gurnea, and made him get up and walk to the jail, setting a pace that was torture for the prisoner.
Sunday morning Gurnea quarreled with his wife and threatened her life. He left the bed first and when he got up he was sharpening his knife and trying to cut her. He informed his wife that he intended to cut her throat. One out of the house she did not go back but fled to a neighbor's house. Accompanied by her ten-year-old brother she came to Decatur arriving here about dark. The woman was afraid to go home and being a timid creature, and unsophisticated, preferred a night in the open to coming into this city. She and her brother slept in Riverside park Sunday night and in the morning she came into the city and had the warrant issued charging her husband with threatening her life. After the woman left home, Gurnea told his neighbors that it was useless for his wife to run away because he would cut her throat as soon as she came back. To Deputy Wilson the prisoner admitted making that statement but said it was a joke, and he did not mean it.

LOVINGTON PEOPLE WED.
E. L. Beall and Miss Nellie Sutter Married at Sullivan.
Lovington June 3.—Special: E. L. Beall a prominent lumber dealer and Miss Nellie Sutter, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sutter, were quietly married in Sullivan Sunday afternoon. Mr. Beall is a prominent young man and is enjoying a good lumber trade. The bride is an accomplished young lady. They leave this (Monday) morning for Buffalo on the Buffalo and Erie express.

DURHAM-CRISSEY.
Frank Durham and Miss May Crissey were called in marriage in Sullivan Saturday evening. They are both residents of this place and are wished a happy and prosperous life by their numerous friends. They will reside here.

To the Mackinaw.
The executive committee of the Grocers' association will go to Mackinaw Falls park to examine the premises with a view to giving their people there. The park was opened for the season Saturday by a picnic of the children of the Lincoln school of Peoria.

Back From Europe.
Dr. Welfer F. Brown is visiting his mother Mrs. Sarah E. Brown on Prairie avenue. Dr. Brown is on his way to Tacoma after a trip to Europe where he has spent the last seven months studying in the London hospitals.

J. M. Herbert Resigns the General Superintendency of the Iron Mountain System.
IS SUCCEEDED BY W. COTTER
The Fence is Up Again—Coal Moving Once More—A Bridge Burned—General Railroad News.
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The resignation of Mr. Cotter on the Grand Trunk will cause the changing of several officials on that road. Frank Egan, who has been superintendent of the middle division, will succeed Mr. Cotter on the Chicago and Grand Trunk or western division of the road. Mr. Egan has been superintendent of the middle division. George Jones, who has been superintendent of the eastern division, will move west to the middle division; N. O. Brownlee, who has been assistant superintendent on the eastern division, will move forward to the position of superintendent of that division. All of these men, with the exception of Mr. Brownlee, were formerly Wabash transloaders. Mr. Brownlee was formerly with the Missouri Pacific.

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Outsiders who may have some knowledge of the situation say that the trouble is that the Central company is willing to give only a yearly lease to the ground and that the Wabash company will not accept that. There is no question that the dispute will eventually be settled but a certain amount of red tape must first be used.

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WHAT IT COSTS.
Of all the arguments and appeals made at the late Chicago conference on the differential question, says a member of the joint committee, none was more forceful and convincing than those of General Passenger Agent Roberts, of the Erie, who has come to be recognized as a power to whom it is wise to give heed. He is never drastic, but yet a ways firm, having the courage of his convictions; he is conservative and counsels moderation. In commenting on the threatened passenger rate war he told the Western passenger men in plain terms that to bring on a general rate war over the Wabash differential would cause a greater loss of revenue in one day than all the business in dispute would amount to in ten years, and he therefore doubted whether any one or more of them was prepared to accept the responsibility for causing such conditions.

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THE FENCE IS UP AGAIN—Coal Moving Once More—A Bridge Burned—General Railroad News.
Today there will be issued circulars announcing changes on the Iron Mountain system but the date of the letter will be June 1. The announcement will be that James M. Herbert, general superintendent of the Iron Mountain system, after a service there of only two months, has resigned to take service elsewhere. The same circular will announce that William Cotter, until within the last few days superintendent of the western division of the Grand Trunk, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Herbert on the Iron Mountain. These changes illustrate the possibilities in the railway world. Mr. Cotter was transferred on the 13th district of the Wabash when Tim Herbert was a trick dispatcher on the same district. Mr. Cotter went to the Grand Trunk and Mr. Herbert succeeded him as superintendent on the 13th district of the Wabash. Later Mr. Herbert went to the Grand Trunk, taking the position of superintendent of the middle division of that system. From that place Mr. Herbert was called to the Missouri Pacific and then to the Iron Mountain system as general superintendent. In less than six years from the position of trick dispatcher drawing a salary of \$115 per month James Herbert went to the general superintendency of the Iron Mountain which is said to be the best paid position of the kind in the country. The announcement of the road with which he is to take service is not yet made but it is said that he will have a salary each month almost equal to the one he drew annually on the Wabash—\$1,200 per year. Some few friends of Mr. Herbert in Decatur are fully aware of the position to which he goes but there are reasons for not making an authoritative announcement. It is a position of no less authority and responsibility than the one he now holds and there is certainly salary inducement else he would not make the change.
The resignation of Mr. Cotter on the Grand Trunk will cause the changing of several officials on that road. Frank Egan, who has been superintendent of the middle division, will succeed Mr. Cotter on the Chicago and Grand Trunk or western division of the road. Mr. Egan has been superintendent of the middle division. George Jones, who has been superintendent of the eastern division, will move west to the middle division; N. O. Brownlee, who has been assistant superintendent on the eastern division, will move forward to the position of superintendent of that division. All of these men, with the exception of Mr. Brownlee, were formerly Wabash transloaders. Mr. Brownlee was formerly with the Missouri Pacific.

THE FENCE IS UP AGAIN.
The fence marking the boundary line between the Illinois Central and the Wabash properties at the new station is up again. Saturday afternoon it was again put in place and the Wabash men were in tears.
The fence was removed on the order of Division Superintendent Bailey and was restored on his instructions Monday forenoon. Men in the road department came to Decatur to remove the fence but were stopped before they had proceeded far.
Agent Ed Kemp said: "The fence was removed on orders from Division Superintendent Bailey and was restored on his order. I don't know, but I suppose that he had instructions from the general office. I'll make another guess and say that I believe that no one outside of the Central headquarters at Chicago and the Wabash headquarters at St. Louis knows exactly the status of the fence case."
Outsiders who may have some knowledge of the situation say that the trouble is that the Central company is willing to give only a yearly lease to the ground and that the Wabash company will not accept that. There is no question that the dispute will eventually be settled but a certain amount of red tape must first be used.

DANVILLE'S STATION.
The Wabash must secure more ground at Danville before the new passenger station can be erected in that city and a street must be vacated. Some of the property owners are protesting but according to the newspapers the council is in favor of giving the railroad company what assistance is necessary and will force the vacation of a portion of the street if possible. The effort to resist the intention of the railroad company is not extensive.

WHAT IT COSTS.
Of all the arguments and appeals made at the late Chicago conference on the differential question, says a member of the joint committee, none was more forceful and convincing than those of General Passenger Agent Roberts, of the Erie, who has come to be recognized as a power to whom it is wise to give heed. He is never drastic, but yet a ways firm, having the courage of his convictions; he is conservative and counsels moderation. In commenting on the threatened passenger rate war he told the Western passenger men in plain terms that to bring on a general rate war over the Wabash differential would cause a greater loss of revenue in one day than all the business in dispute would amount to in ten years, and he therefore doubted whether any one or more of them was prepared to accept the responsibility for causing such conditions.

COAL BUSINESS GOOD.
On and after today the coal business on the Wabash will be good. The first of June is the date for the renewal of contracts and it is evident that the Consolidate and

GOES TO SEATTLE.
Eugene Brown who has been employed at Langley's place for the past two years left Sunday for Chicago and from there will go to Seattle to reside. He made many warm personal friends during his residence in this city.

Has Given Away Fully Educ
MUCH SURGICAL
Is Done To Relieve Suffering From Dis or Injury.
DENTISTRY FOR H
Veterinary science has und evolution within the last few years reached a place that calls and still in its successful progress "home doctor" of old with knowledge and wide experience practice of remedies that are ridiculous to the man of intelligence and knowledge of the is rapidly giving place to the who works from an intelligent and treats diseases with a the effect that will be produced remedial administered. The veterinary hospital is an late situation and a visit to one with the veterinarian in charge some facts of interest to the specially to lovers of horses. When horses reach the value of dollars it is natural that in sickness and health will be with all the attention that humane ideas can suggest. The horse valued at several thousands does not care to risk his entire but a competent man and the veterinary hospitals which (up are being well patronized the cost of maintaining them able and it costs money to have kept in them and treated. Payment is always the cheapest a better result than inferior treatment and each holds true of horses as of other things, a reason owners of horses do not patronizing modern veterinary.

HORSE HOSPITAL
These hospitals are arranged convenient manner for the of animals being treated. Ne and single stalls are provided animals are kept while under treatment. When placed in the provided with water and water so that all the accounts that water alone at hand cold water is found to be a care in the dressing of wound if when washing a bad injury it is possible to simply turn a stream of clean warm water using it with a sponge for or some other primitive arrangement much better the work is like there is an old saying among "never tie up an injury of Proper care and attention is fallacy of the old saying and modern veterinarians nearly a wound on a horse in most fashion that an injury to a would be treated. Of course a adjusted bandage may do these no bandage at all but prevent the fallacy of properly wound.

HOME OLD BELIE
A local veterinarian in tal of the old and ridiculous they have to combat with, ne true in the practice of a v so well as in that of a physician medicine is given ignorantly injuriously. Too much me as much damage as too little else is given to either me effect should be known and not given simply because one used it for similar cases. I cases of acute bone injury when in fact acute has just effect from what is desired, a direct action on the heart's disease that grows to m. Bleeding is another al has done service to the past for the ill of horseflesh at had. Some people resort for everything, and, in fact praised more harm than then it ever did good. The under who will bleed a b when (1 fact there are properties in the operation. They will contend that they life of many a horse that w by bleeding it. I feel con that there never was a hor with bleeding it that v recovered anyhow. You at "hallow b's" and "well" cut and many a poor after treatment be these simply because of an old been handed down from the stillness and ignorance. I have able to find any one who the symptoms of the s horse" or "well in the tail" "I will not believe that

MANY ORDERS E
Judge Cochran held a S Court On Mond Monday there was a of circuit court was confined to the chancery degree of divorce was g November being the plain no defense. There will be session on Monday next to try the criminal cases w

Tax Sales.
In the county court Monday Joe Miller, county treasurer, made application for judgment against the property advertised for delinquent taxes several weeks ago. Judge Hammer fixed June 9 as the date for the hearing on the petition.

Marriage Licenses.
Clergman A. Vane, Decatur, 23 Eleonora M. Pratt, Decatur, 20
Tourist—Captain, did you have a won Captain—No; I have always been so careful that my career has been wreckless.

THE ARCADE.

Decatur, Illinois.

- GRANULATED SUGAR**—The best, 16 pounds for..... **\$1.00**
- NEW FAMILY WHITE FISH**—In ten pound pails; nice fatfish, per pail only..... **43c**
- McLAUGHLIN'S XXXX COFFEE**—Special for Saturday per pound only..... **11c**
- DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER**—Fifty-cent pound cans Saturday only..... **39c**
- 25c** for three pounds of large, fat Jumbo four-crown raisins, the kind you usually get at 12c.
- 29c** for a three pound pail of Fairbank's hard compound, sweeter and healthier than lard.
- 11c** for a quart of Wolf & Son's famous sweet spiced pickles. You'd think these cheap at 20c.
- 24c** for six bars of Maple City Soap—the kind that takes out the dirt.
- \$1.05** for sack of Fairlawn Flour—the greatest bread make sold.
- 25c** for a package Jell-O, all flavors, will help you out in matters of dessert.
- 21c** for 25¢ package of Grain-O coffee. Every four cents counts.
- \$1.00** for six pounds Rio, Santos and Maracaibo Coffee. Try it; it's as good as most 25c coffees.
- 50c** for just bottle Prepared Mustard.
- 23c** for one pound finest Tea Sittings.

Fine Shoes at Popular Prices.

Ladies' Shoes at \$1.50.

At this price we are showing a Shoe for ladies that is all solid, made of genuine dongola, in the new lasts and strictly up-to-date in every respect and every pair is fully warranted. Pair \$1.50.

"The American" Girl at \$2.50.

This fine Shoe for ladies is made of the very best leathers, sewed with silk and guaranteed in every way by the maker; comes in vici kid with kid top, vici kid with fancy scroll top, enameled kid with black scree top and light sole for dress, enameled kid with glove kid top and heavy sole for street wear; all widths and sizes; the only really fine shoe ever offered at less than \$3.00; here pair, \$2.50.

Men's Shoes at \$1.25.

For Friday and Saturday we offer Men's Satin Calf Dress Shoes in plain toe and tip, in lace and congress, sell regularly at \$1.50, for Friday and Saturday, pair, \$1.25.

Men's "Konquerors" at \$3.50.

This is our leader in Fine Shoes for men; comes in all widths, in vici kid, enameled kid and velours calf, fully equal to most \$5.00 shoes; here, pair, \$3.50.

Clothing Department.

Remember \$2.00 Hats Free.

With every man's suit purchased in our Clothing department within the next two weeks we are giving one of our fine "Leader" \$2.00 hats absolutely free.

TELLS OF GERMAN LIFE

(Continued from Page Five.)

hedges and decorations. There they mean something, and soon you grow accustomed to it and think it is not a bad idea. The hedges are a mark of wealth. The young man who stands at the head of his class when he leaves school gets a medal for that. They are all earned. The young men who are compelled to serve three years in the army as a rule do not like that but the military people, especially the officers, are quite the thing. Very many of the officers, even in civil life are filled by men from the army but all of them earn their place. A boy begins by working in the postoffice, cleaning out after school hours, and by degrees, as he earns promotion, he is advanced until he attains a responsible position. This position holds for life or during good behavior. It is the same way in the railway service.

I attended a wedding where the groom was an army officer and it was quite a brilliant affair but there was too much of that to tell you about it now. There were about three men to one woman, the affair being attended by the army friends and brother officers of the groom and all representative in their uniforms.

"My voyage home this time was pleasant although usually I am the first one to get sick and the last one to get out. Of course being with my son in Cologne life there is pleasant, but I get dreadfully homesick sometimes to get back to this country and intend to never remain away more than two or three years at a time."

DEATH RECORD.

ELIZABETH AILEY MATHENY.
Miss Elizabeth Ailey Matheny died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Whitburn, on North Edward street, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She had been ill just a week. Last Tuesday she returned home after a week and while talking was suddenly seized with a sickening spell. Pneumonia developed and would not yield to treatment.

Miss Matheny was born in Springfield on November 28, 1822, and was in her seventy-fourth year. She united with the Methodist church when 11 years of age and throughout her long life was a consistent believer in that faith. Miss Matheny had made her home with her sister for the past forty years. Her home was formerly in Springfield until twelve or more years ago when she came to this city. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Whitburn, and another sister, Mrs. O. B. McQuestion of Ottumwa, Keosauqua, and one brother, L. C. Matheny of Springfield. Two brothers, Miss Elizabeth M. and Susan Whitburn and one nephew, R. G. Whitburn, also survive her. The deceased was more widely known to Springfield than in Decatur.

Her father, the late Charles Matheny, was the first circuit clerk of Sangamon county and her brother, the late James Matheny, was for many years, county judge of Sangamon county. The deceased was a woman of great gentleness and kindness, and was loved by all who knew her. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed but the remains will be taken to Springfield for burial.

DIED IN MISSOURI.

Word was received Monday announcing the death of George Wood at his home at Union, Missouri. The deceased had been in ill health for a long time and his death was not a surprise though it was a shock to his relatives here. The deceased was the eldest son of the late Mrs. Eliza Wood and was a brother of Henry, Howard, A. J. and Edward Wood of this city. The relatives here did not receive any intelligence in regard to the funeral but it will be held at Union. When a young man the deceased made his home in Decatur but had not lived here for many years.

SEVERE.

Mrs. Minnie Sulzer, aged 36 years, died at the home of her father, William Law at 565 North Stone street at 11 p. m. Monday, June 3. She is survived by eight children. Her death was due to consumption. The funeral will be held at the family residence at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The burial will be at Salem.

Invited to Terre Haute.

The Wheelmen's club have received an invitation from the Western Cycling club to be their guests next Sunday on the occasion of the celebration given by the Terre Haute club in Terre Haute on that day. There is to be a collision of two local machines and a number of other thrilling events. The members of the Wheelmen's club have decided to accept the invitation and will charter a special car to go on the next Sunday. It is expected that nearly a hundred members of the club will go on the trip.

Will Remove Remains.

In the county court Monday Judge McHenry gave permission to expend money to remove the remains of the late R. C. Blount from Decatur to Deerpark, Mich. Blount was well known to this city, having been an insurance collector, working along the Wabash. He was from Illinois and died in Decatur and was buried there. Louis Blount was named as administrator and he has learned that Blount's relatives, a mother, brother and sister, are buried in Deerpark.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Dr. J. A. W. Bennett of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy expressed for sale on my show case, said to me, 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the last summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store overpowered with colic pains that he sank a once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store, springily informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by J. B. King and F. Phillips.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago June 3—
Flour—Rather quiet, steady.
Wheat—Active, stronger, closing a shade lower for September with July 24c to 25c higher.
Corn—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Oats—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Rye—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Barley—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Clover—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Hay—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Butter—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Eggs—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Lard—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Tallow—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Suet—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Cocoa—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Sugar—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Cane sugar—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Molasses—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Hops—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Beans—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Peas—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Lentils—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Milk—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Cream—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Ice—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.
Fuel—Rather quiet, closing a shade lower.

PROVISIONS.

Port, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Lard, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Butter, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Eggs, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Cocoa, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Sugar, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Cane sugar, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Molasses, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Hops, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Beans, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Peas, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Lentils, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Milk, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Cream, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Ice, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00
Fuel, June 3 11:55 Sept 11:55 to 12:00

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

Flour, 10,000
Wheat, 10,000
Corn, 10,000
Oats, 10,000
Rye, 10,000
Barley, 10,000
Clover, 10,000
Hay, 10,000
Butter, 10,000
Eggs, 10,000
Lard, 10,000
Tallow, 10,000
Suet, 10,000
Cocoa, 10,000
Sugar, 10,000
Cane sugar, 10,000
Molasses, 10,000
Hops, 10,000
Beans, 10,000
Peas, 10,000
Lentils, 10,000
Milk, 10,000
Cream, 10,000
Ice, 10,000
Fuel, 10,000

THE VINCIBLE.

Chicago, May 31—The visible supply is as follows:
Wheat—1,000,000 bushels
Corn—1,000,000 bushels
Oats—1,000,000 bushels
Rye—1,000,000 bushels
Barley—1,000,000 bushels
Clover—1,000,000 bushels
Hay—1,000,000 bushels
Butter—1,000,000 bushels
Eggs—1,000,000 bushels
Lard—1,000,000 bushels
Tallow—1,000,000 bushels
Suet—1,000,000 bushels
Cocoa—1,000,000 bushels
Sugar—1,000,000 bushels
Cane sugar—1,000,000 bushels
Molasses—1,000,000 bushels
Hops—1,000,000 bushels
Beans—1,000,000 bushels
Peas—1,000,000 bushels
Lentils—1,000,000 bushels
Milk—1,000,000 bushels
Cream—1,000,000 bushels
Ice—1,000,000 bushels
Fuel—1,000,000 bushels

GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 3—
Wheat—Cash, 71c to 72c
Corn—Cash, 24c to 25c
Oats—Cash, 20c to 21c

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, June 3—
Wheat—Cash, 71c to 72c
Corn—Cash, 24c to 25c
Oats—Cash, 20c to 21c

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 3—Wheat spot steady.
No. 1 Red Western Winter 4s 11d
No. 2 Red Western Winter 4s 10d
No. 1 Northern Spring 4s 11d
No. 2 Northern Spring 4s 10d

THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, June 3—
Wheat—Receipts, 121,000. Exports, 402,000.
No. 1 Red Elevator 84c to 85c
No. 2 Red Elevator 83c to 84c
No. 1 Red Elevator 82c to 83c
No. 2 Red Elevator 81c to 82c
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No. 2 Red Elevator 3c to 4c
No. 1 Red Elevator 2c to 3c
No. 2 Red Elevator 1c to 2c
No. 1 Red Elevator 0c to 1c
No. 2 Red Elevator 0c to 1c

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No. 1 Red Elevator 0c to 1c
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No. 1 Red Elevator 6c to 7c
No. 2 Red Elevator 5c to 6c
No. 1 Red Elevator 4c to 5c
No. 2 Red Elevator 3c to 4c
No. 1 Red Elevator 2c to 3c
No. 2 Red Elevator 1c to 2c
No. 1 Red Elevator 0c to 1c
No. 2 Red Elevator 0c to 1c

THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, June 3—
Wheat—Receipts, 121,000. Exports, 402,000.
No. 1 Red Elevator 84c to 85c
No. 2 Red Elevator 83c to 84c
No. 1 Red Elevator 82c to 83c
No. 2 Red Elevator 81c to 82c
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No. 1 Red Elevator 76c to 77c
No. 2 Red Elevator 75c to 76c
No. 1 Red Elev

g Manuf'g Co.

OMY==

Real economy is not in buying cheap clothing or "pinching the price" but in buying good clothing and get your money's worth. You had better pay enough to get a guaranteed Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit that will please you and wear longer than any other make sold in the city, prices—

\$10.00

up to

\$20.00.

HOPKINS STRAW HATS

style.

SIS IN NECKWEAR,

AND HOSIERY.

AND SEE

g Manuf'g Co.

WATER-ST.

D D

WANTED—Furnished rooming. Out your carriage or buggy required in the latest style with the best of material by S. L. English, the carriage painter, corner Main and Church streets. All work guaranteed. —12-June-21

MONEY—NE LOAN MONEY ON HORSES, CATTLE, WAHONS, CARriages, BUCKS, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, WATCHES AND DIAMONDS, OR ANY OTHER COLLATERAL. MONEY IN INSTANT AND EASY LOWER THAN EVER. APPLY TO A. T. SUMMERS, 150 N. 12th Street, Water Street, near the MILLIKIN BANK. —30-June-21

WANTED—Bicycle to know that you can get the same kind of a bicycle that you can get at my store. The bicycle is a good one and will be sold at a bargain. Call on or address The bicycle store, 111-113 Main Street. —30-June-21

BRYAN BLOWS OFF

Denounces the Supreme Court For Opinion in Porto Rico Case.

CALLS M'KINLEY EMPEROR

Charging That Court Has Joined With Him to Change Form of Government.

Neb., June 1.—Taking for his words "Emperor McKinley," Bryan tonight gave out an extended and scathing attack on the supreme court in his capacity as president of the Prussian rainforest, has advised various government departments concerned to prepare for taking suitable measures to provide state aid to meeting the situation. The harvest threatened to be a failure over large areas of the monarchy. Prussia's losses on account of crop shortage is estimated by the president of the standing committee of the Prussian house of trade in a report to Count von Bismarck to be:

Wheat, 183,750,000 marks; rye 103,000,000 marks.

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CROP SHORTAGE IN PRUSSIA

Government Preparing to Take Relief Measures.

Berlin, June 1.—Owing to bad crop prospect in Prussia, Count von Bismarck, in his capacity as president of the Prussian rainforest, has advised various government departments concerned to prepare for taking suitable measures to provide state aid to meeting the situation. The harvest threatened to be a failure over large areas of the monarchy. Prussia's losses on account of crop shortage is estimated by the president of the standing committee of the Prussian house of trade in a report to Count von Bismarck to be:

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WON BY MICHIGAN

Records Broken in the Inter-Collegiate Meet on Marshall Field.

ILLINOIS SHOWING IS POOR

Her Representatives Could Score Only Six Points All Told.

Chicago, June 1.—With one western inter-collegiate record broken, and one equalled, the annual meet of the big nine colleges of the middle west was held today for the first time under the auspices of the new inter-collegiate conference of the athletic association, Michigan taking the pennant with Wisconsin second and Chicago third. Athletes representing the University of Michigan captured a total of 38 points, and Wisconsin 28, while Chicago barely won third place over Minnesota by 17 to 14. The inter-collegiate record for a quarter mile run was broken by Merrill of Detroit, who did the distance in 49 4-5 seconds in an exciting race, in which W. A. Maloney, Chicago's star sprinter, was compelled to take second place. The former record was 50 8-8 seconds. (In the 120-yard hurdle race, F. G. Maloney, of Chicago, equalled the inter-collegiate record, 15 4-5 seconds.)

The mile relay race was won by Michigan, but the points gained in this race were not included with the other events, thus cutting five points from Michigan's total.

A large crowd gathered on Marshall Field to witness the contest. The day was ideal for a field meet, and the track in perfect condition. The entry list comprised 204 names representing the following colleges:

Michigan 38; Wisconsin 28; Chicago 17; Minnesota 14; Detroit 11; Illinois 6; Northwestern 5; Purdue 3; Iowa 1; Sumner 1.

One Hundred and Twenty Yard Hurdle—F. G. Maloney of Chicago. Time 15 4-5.

One Hundred and Twenty Yard Hurdle—Hahn of Michigan. 10.

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HOLLAND'S QUEEN

Given Warm Reception in Germany But Consort Gets the Marble Heart.

GERMANS CHEER THE FRENCH

And Worry About Alleged American Intrigues in Brazil.

Berlin, June 1.—The visit of Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, Prince Henry of Netherlands, and the military and court festivities were favored with exceptionally fine weather, though hot, bringing thousands of foreign guests to Berlin. Simultaneous with their presence the French officers and many distinguished strangers, including United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, lent additional lustre and interest to the different functions. It was remarkable that General Bonal and his suite, throughout the week, wherever they went, met with cordial reception by the populace, even by the commonest laborer, when driving through the town, parks and other places. One significant little occurrence was described to the correspondent of the Associated Press by Colonel Gaillet, who accompanied General Bonal. The colonel said that while driving past a group of seagull street laborers they all stopped their work, drew up in military attitude and saluted, some of them shouting "vive la France, our next ally."

A GOOD FEELER.

Emperor William this week was in continuous good humor, smiling and returning the people's hurrahs.

It was noted that Queen Wilhelmina yesterday was greeted by the Berliners with special favor. She was cheerfully bowing, in court circles the report that Queen Wilhelmina was in a delicate state of health had been dropped.

It was noted that Queen Wilhelmina was in a delicate state of health had been dropped.

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HOLLAND'S QUEEN

Given Warm Reception in Germany But Consort Gets the Marble Heart.

GERMANS CHEER THE FRENCH

And Worry About Alleged American Intrigues in Brazil.

Berlin, June 1.—The visit of Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, Prince Henry of Netherlands, and the military and court festivities were favored with exceptionally fine weather, though hot, bringing thousands of foreign guests to Berlin. Simultaneous with their presence the French officers and many distinguished strangers, including United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, lent additional lustre and interest to the different functions. It was remarkable that General Bonal and his suite, throughout the week, wherever they went, met with cordial reception by the populace, even by the commonest laborer, when driving through the town, parks and other places. One significant little occurrence was described to the correspondent of the Associated Press by Colonel Gaillet, who accompanied General Bonal. The colonel said that while driving past a group of seagull street laborers they all stopped their work, drew up in military attitude and saluted, some of them shouting "vive la France, our next ally."

A GOOD FEELER.

Emperor William this week was in continuous good humor, smiling and returning the people's hurrahs.

It was noted that Queen Wilhelmina yesterday was greeted by the Berliners with special favor. She was cheerfully bowing, in court circles the report that Queen Wilhelmina was in a

